

Senate Officers Chosen

Concordians chose Dave Marth, Janet Wuerffel, and Ralph Thompson as Student Association president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, in elections held April 15.

The new president of the Student Senate is a freshman from Wausau, Wisconsin. Dave was a member of this year's Student Senate, serving in the capacity of vice-president. Marth's opponent in the presidential election was freshman Ron Rall from Creston, Iowa. Ron was the 1965-66 freshman representative.

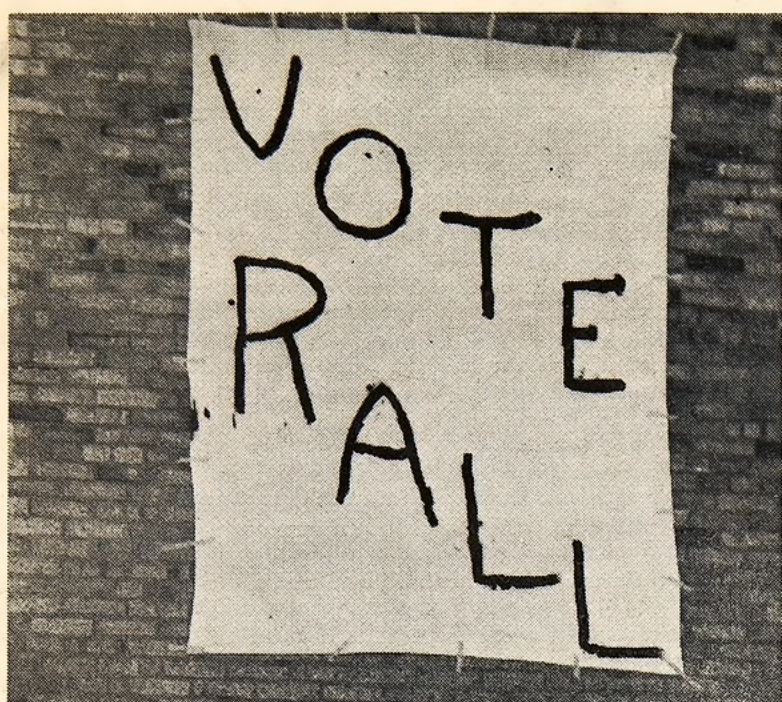
The position of secretary was also captured by a freshman, Janet Wuerffel, from Lakefield, Minnesota. Janet was a member of this year's senate, serving as freshman representative.

Opposing Janet was Carolyn Carlson, another freshman representative from Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

The only sophomore candidate was Ralph Thompson. Ralph, who hails from Rugby, North Dakota, was a sophomore representative on the senate this year. Opposing Ralph was Kathi Likeness, a freshman from Davenport, Iowa.

The new officers will take over on May 16.

The first new amendment added to the constitution provides for the appointment of a vice-president to hold temporary office in the fall until the official vice-president is elected by the student body. The other amendment concerns the election of Senate representatives in the



Tacked to the side of the music building, this sign was part of a vigorous presidential campaign conducted by Ron Rall.

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Scholarship Funds Made Available

The scholarships now available are the following:

\$5000 for 10-\$500 scholarships for incoming Freshman,

\$4500 for Soph., Juniors, and Seniors,

\$6000 Concordia Scholarship Fund set up by the Board for higher education,

\$500 Senior College from Lutheran Brotherhood,

\$800 for 4-\$200 scholarships from an anonymous donor,

5-\$50 awards to the highest ranking students from Concordia Guild,

\$200 from St. Stephanus,

\$400 from Lutherans Laymens League, and

\$300 from Lutheran Womens Missionary League.

Various amounts of monies coming from groups, individual sources etc. are grouped together in amounts of \$200 scholarships. (Usually friends of Concordia provide 3-\$500 of this amount).

At the present time \$75,000 has been requested from the government through the National Defense Loan program. No word has been received in ap-

proval of this.

Now available for next year's Work Study Program is \$31,900.

The aforesaid amounts are in addition to scholarships given to private individuals from their congregations and other private groups.

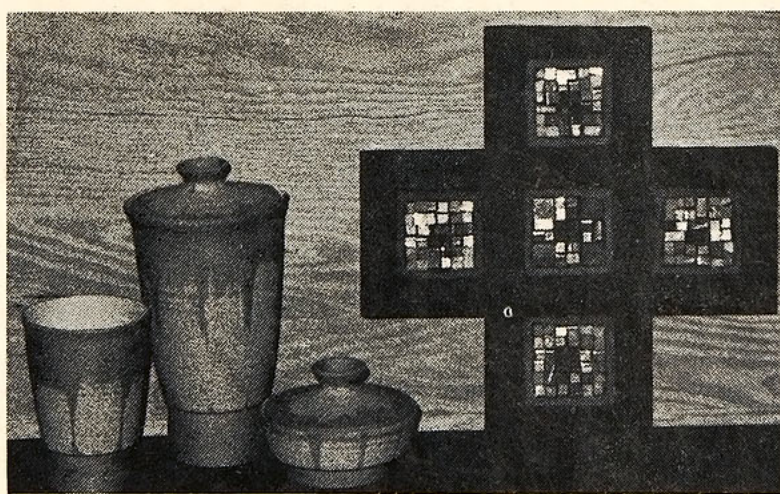
The College Scholarship Service set up by the Board of Control approves all scholarships and loans. This service is recommended by the Board of Education and is in use in most private schools today.

Concordia's scholarship committee is also asked by various

private groups in St. Paul to send recommendations for other scholarships available outside Concordia.

This year's scholarships will be awarded in the near future. Further information will be offered to each student through a brochure which is now being printed and will be made available soon.

Scholarships made available to the Concordia College student body come from various congregations, the federal government, on and off campus employment and private donors.



This set of communion ware and cross are part of an art display by Professor Robert Rickels. See story below.

Nine Hundred Visit Campus

Spring Career Weekend is now in progress. Guided by Chairman Dan Dafoe and Sally Hoffman, Career Weekend is host to 900 prospective students, 400 of which will stay on campus. This year's career weekend centers around the theme, "He leadeth Me." Career Weekenders will be kept busy with the program designed to acquaint them with college life. They will visit classes, tour the campus, attend a seminar on student life and government which will be conducted by Dean Sohn and Ron Stehr. Professional conferences will be held to acquaint prospective ministerial, teacher training, and deaconess students with facts about these professions.

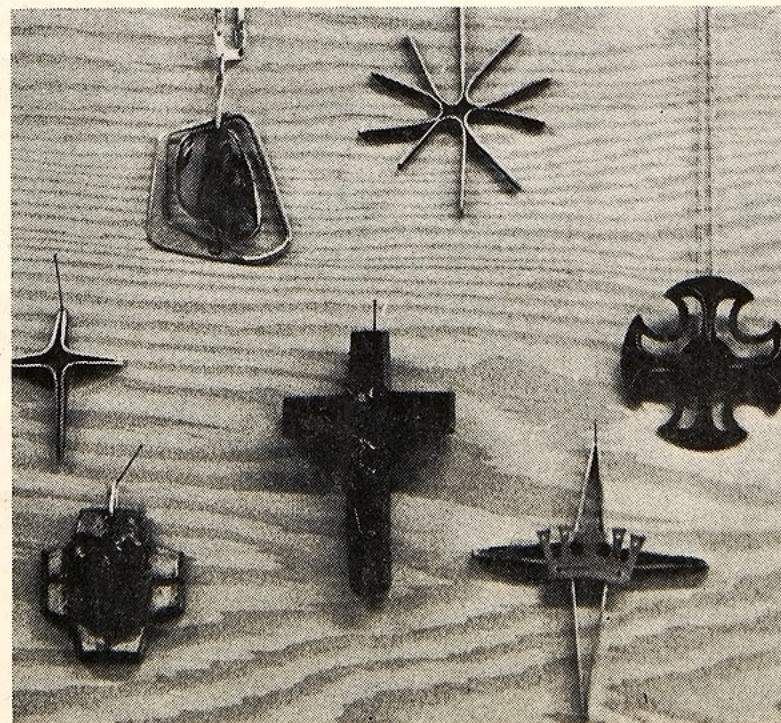
Entertainment will be held in the L.M.C. A movie is also planned which will be held in the Student Center.

Pre-admission tests will be administered to those who wish to take them.

Augsburg Features Rickels' Display

By invitation of Mr. Phillip Thompson, head of the art department at Augsburg College Professor Robert E. Rickels will present an exhibition of his most recent works in ceramics and jewelry. The showing will be held at Augsburg in the faculty lounge section beginning on May 2 and continuing for two weeks. There will be an informal opening and reception on Monday, May 2.

Approximately 50 pieces will be on exhibition including pottery, small wall reliefs, and silver jewelry. Professor Rickels stated that he would also be showing communion ware in pottery form and interesting examples of the pectoral cross in jewelry form.



Professor Robert Rickels will display this jewelry along with the above pictured cross and communion ware at Augsburg College beginning May 2.



Boys leaning out of the window of Minnesota Hall?

Scribe Features

New Section

Editor Nathan Gruel says that the Scribe is developing with the usual amount of progress. Layout is planned with provision for 104 pages. A new feature is an activities section with a large amount of space devoted to International night and Sno-Weekend. The annual will have a padded cover, but will be the same size as last year.

The present staff includes two assistant editors, Cleo Splinter and Kathy Likeness. Other staff members are: Seniors-Sylvia Wilken, Underclassmen-Judy Maka, Organizations-Sharon Lemke, Sports-Ken Schoenike, Business Manager-Judy Conrady, and Photographer-Dick Loomis. Additional helpers number approximately ten to twelve.

following manner: "There shall be one representative for each forty students and part of forty over twenty-five from the women and the same for the men from each class. Student enrollment shall be based on the class roll at the time of the election."

Approximately 450 students voted in the election. Participation was sparked by the enthusiastic campaigns carried on by each of the candidates and especially by the forum held on the election eve. The following is an excerpt from Dave Marth's speech:

"We must follow the words of George Washington: 'Let us raise a standard to which the wise and just can repair.' We must, as members of CSP's student body, always work toward setting a standard worthy of being college students. We all must take stands on issues—issues that concern us all.

Candidate Ronald Rall stated that he believed that a primary responsibility of Student Senate is to act as a lubricant to reduce friction between faculty, students and administration.

Art Convo Presented

"Mobile Reflected Light Images" amused and delighted Concordians at last Wednesday's convocation. Mr. Jerome Gates, Professor of Art at the University of Minnesota, silversmith, and oil painter, employed an unusual way of using sight and sound to eliminate preconceived concepts on various subjects and to arouse creative behavior in the students. This is one of few convocations that involves the participation of the entire audience.

Are You A - Skapel Chipper?!

Dr. Rudnick released his heresy letter to the student body nearly 3 months ago. For three days morning chapel was set aside to "debate" the thesis set forth in this letter. We all remember the outcome of these debates. Repentance was manifested on every side. Dr. Rudnick promised to work for the betterment of the corporate worship program, and the student body vowed to improve attendance.

What has happened since that time? The former promise has been carried out. In the past months we have had an interesting variety of services, dialogues discussing moral



Concordians, refreshed by worship, depart from morning chapel to class. On any given morning between 3/4 and 3/4 of the college community will worship. Were you there?

questions, student talks, and even folk music. But what has happened to the promise made by the students to improve chapel attendance? Unfortunately it was forgotten in far too many cases. On any given morning one can see those who hurry to their dorm rather than go to chapel. Very rare indeed is the morning when the chapel is packed to capacity, and in the evening service such a wonder is virtually unheard of.

It would be fruitless to rehash old ideas and arguments, but nevertheless some questions are in order for those who chronically skip chapel. First of all, if you skip chapel, why do you skip? Do you not realize that when you do not go to chapel, you cheat not only yourself, but also God of his richly deserved praise and your fellow worshippers of the fellowship you would extend to them by your presence? Is your excuse for missing really valid? It is a shame that on a Christ-confessing campus that there are those who refuse to take even 40 minutes out of the day which the Lord has given them to praise and worship God.

D. R. C.

Grade Curve Slammed

In the last issue of *The Sword* the faculty grade distribution was explained. Why is it necessary to have a "Concordia Curve?" It is limiting both to the student and the faculty.

The faculty is required to follow a set pattern of grading for all courses regardless of the quality of the student's work. A professor should have the right to set the standards for his course and stick by them. If the class is exceptionally good or bad should he not be able to reward them accordingly, even if he does not follow the "curve?" The professor is the best judge of grades and a "curve," no matter how wide its range, is not necessary. The faculty should trust each other far enough to realize that the other members are not going to be flunking people unreasonably.

The student is also limited by the comfort of the situation. He can sit back and not have to worry about the high demands of a professor as long as there is a small group with him. Students are actually using this method and the idea is prevalent that as long as only a few people do all the reading or all the translating no one suffers (grade wise). Regardless of the number of people who have not tried to meet the standards of the professor, the assigned work should be done.

A "curve," such as the one which is in effect now, is unnecessary and detrimental to the educational achievement of the student body. It tends to cause apathy toward course standards and limit the power of professors, whom I believe to be fully competent to be the judge of my achievement.

A. K.

Letters to the editor must be limited to 200 words.

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Let's Open The Door

At the last meeting of the Inter College Co-ordinating Committee the topic: "Students Role in the Current Trend of Course Evaluation and Revisions" was discussed. In this discussion the relationship between faculty and students was brought out. A few weeks ago I happened to be meeting with a group of students in a room which had just been used for a faculty conference. The faculty members who had not yet left were very careful not to leave anything behind and made it clear to the students present that they wanted none of the students to find out what business had been transacted. This makes me feel that the faculty is holding something back from the students. Certainly there are some things which should not be made public, but everything?



Stehr In the last issue of *The Sword* we, the students, heard about the new grading system. I had heard a little bit about it from the "grapevine" prior to the "release," but I failed to see any introduction or preliminary reports of comments on the new grading system. Anything that the students might have had to offer is useless now and nothing can be done. I would have liked to have known about this

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Our Readers Speak

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of *The Sword* there appeared an article by my fellow colleague, Jerry Kosberg. In his article he stated indirectly that our servicemen are murderers and that songs like *The Green Berets* should be disbanded from public use.

The example he gives of our soldiers being ingrown killers is one example of a soldier who probably was bitter towards the military, just as many other servicemen are who can't accept discipline and the rigid training of military life. Why doesn't he ask some ex-servicemen who realize that the service did us a world of good by teaching us to accept situations and maturing us as responsible citizens of the United States. While I was in the U.S. Navy I was involved in the Cuban and Dominican crisis, and it was the support given by the American people to the President, and to our efforts, that kept our morale high.

I would like to know just how familiar Mr. Kosberg is with the military or shall I presume his statements are mere speculation? The statements made by Mr. Kosberg seem to be somewhat in accordance with Senator Wayne Morse (D-Oregon) who said to General Taylor that the military and anything connected with it was a type of gutter. The gutter was the one Senator Morse created himself.

I know that 90% of the males on this campus are exempted from U.S. Military Service - is this right? As a Christian I love God, His Word and His promises more than my fiancée; but I can't help think that God would want us to serve our country as soldier, sailor, or airman and preserve free democracy for all men. Jesus Christ himself told us we must "render unto God the things which are God's and unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's."

Robert L. Sutton

OPINIONWISE . . .

Social Worker Advocates Community Role For CSP

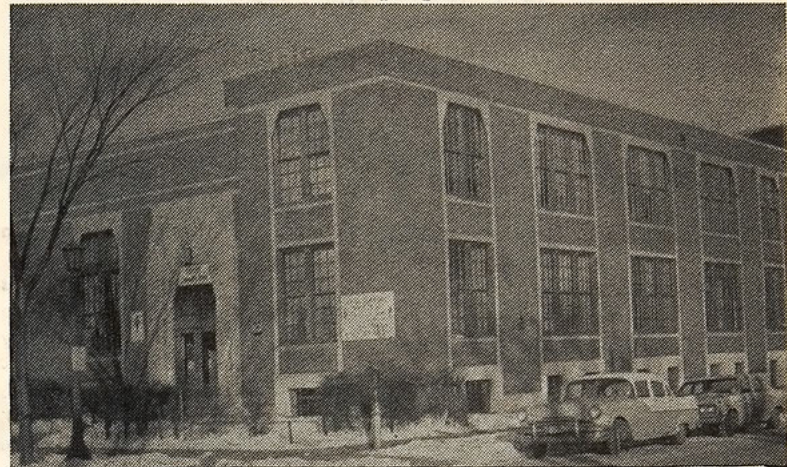
(Ed. Note. OPINIONWISE is a column sponsored by the Sword to provide the student body of Concordia with the diverse opinions of people in different walks of life.)

This issue *The Sword*, features Mr. Edwin T. Young, a social worker employed by Capital Community Services, who speaks out about the role that Concordia could play in its neighboring community.

Mr. Young has had a varied background in the military service, as a machine shop worker, a newspaper district manager and many other different kinds of jobs. Mr. Young is a 1964 graduate of the University of Minnesota.

Now Mr. Young expresses himself OPINIONWISE.)

The Summit University Community, located east of Concordia College, is in need of help. Here, in the area bounded by Lexington Parkway, University Avenue, the Cathedral and Summit Avenue, live 30,000 people. While this area was at



Capital Community Center is a bustling focal point of action. Reaching out into the Dale-Selby district, it seeks to serve the community at large by social service. Much has been done, but there is much more to do. Help is needed.

one time the "show place" of St. Paul, it is now one of the largest poverty areas in our state. According to statistics compiled by the St. Paul Housing Authority in 1965, over 30% of the families in this community received an income of less than \$3,000 for that year.

This is the "ghetto" home of over 90% of the Negroes and a majority of the Indians in St. Paul. Over-crowding is prevalent. Many homes originally built as single family dwellings now house many families. Help is needed if these conditions are to be eliminated.

In response to this need, your school has shown considerable interest.



Dr. Poehler, at the November meeting of the Dale-Selby Action Council (a "grass-roots" citizens' council), expressed Concordia's desire to assist this community. Meanwhile, students from Concordia have been serving in the community as tutors, group leaders and counselors. Members of the Lutheran Human Relations Association have assisted the Dale-Selby Action Council distribute the council's publication, the *Speaker*. A Valentine's Party for students of Marshall Junior High School was co-sponsored by two Concordia dormitories. However, much remains to be done!

Therefore, I would like to encourage you to continue this participation. Among the activities which can be undertaken by you are:

1. Work Projects—The American Friends Services Committee has been conducting week-end work projects. A clean-up campaign, the repair of a warming house and assisting in the publication of a newsletter have been among their projects.
2. Tutorial Program—A tutorial program is conducted at Dayton Avenue Church. However, expansion of their program to more children in the community is needed.
3. Volunteer Activities—Volunteers are needed at churches, social agencies, i. e. Hallie Q. Brown, Ober Boys Club and

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Exhibition Scrimmage Proves Unsuccessful In 5 - 1 Loss

Concordia's new baseball diamond was baptized on a sour note Thursday, April 14, as the Comets dropped a 5-1 scrimmage decision to Hamline.

The Comets aired out their uniforms and put some of the equipment to work that lay dormant all winter. It was merely a spring exhibition to take the tenderness out of the fingers of the basketball players and loosen the hard earned muscles of the wrestlers.

The game proved interesting in the fact that the new talent looks like the stalwart of the team. Comet hurler Pete Sestak allowed eight hits in going five innings. He tired in the sixth and gave way to reliever Al Zumhove. Between them they posted nine strikeouts. Sestak recorded six of them while Big Al pushed the flame past three Pipers.

Of the five runs, three were earned. One of them was a long home run by the catcher. The shot caromed off the LMC and gave Hamline a lead they never relinquished. In the Comet offensive department, only three hits materialized, two of them by short-stop Bob La Fleur. He singled to center, then doubled to the right-centerfield alley. Sestak got the other hit, a single to right.

At third base, Tim Schaefer made a couple of nice plays, something lacking in the play of first baseman Don Braatz, who was charged with one of three Comet errors.

Behind the plate, Dave Kruger made a couple of nice stops that were in the dirt, avoiding wild pitches that would have been costly. On the basepaths, Concordia executed two stolen bases, Dave's Kruger and Braun each caught the Piper catcher off guard and succeeded in Christian thievery.

To put a brand on it, we'd call it a fair game, getting out old wrinkles and instilling features of hope and traces of positive expectations.



Concordia's hopes are built around the 6'4" frame of Don Braatz, if he can come through at first-base both offensively and defensively, the future will look a lot brighter.

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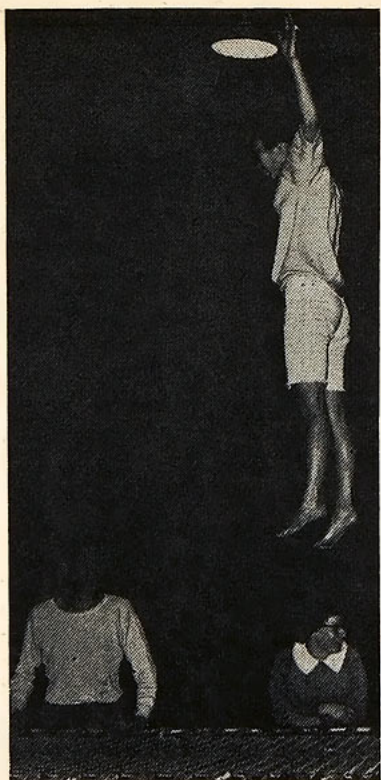
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Nine Golfers Bid For Playing Roles

Despite the inclement weather, cold and rain, Coach Robert Dosien has his golf team on the course.

There are nine members on this year's squad, only one returning letterman. And that none other than sophomore Bob Schultz, who is backed up by freshmen Ken Lorenz, Phil Wenzel, Ron Kitzman, Paul Otte, Chuck Spomer, Mitch Mitchell, Larry Brown, and Mike Rathe.

Progress reports from Mitch state that "It looks like we'll have a fair team, fair to Midland." Other quotes ramble from Ken Lorenz in "Considering the size of the ball, and Rathe's brain, he'll never make it." The reply to that by Mike Rathe was "I hate golf, I hate golf." Nevertheless, come opening day they'll get serious and start shooting 125's.

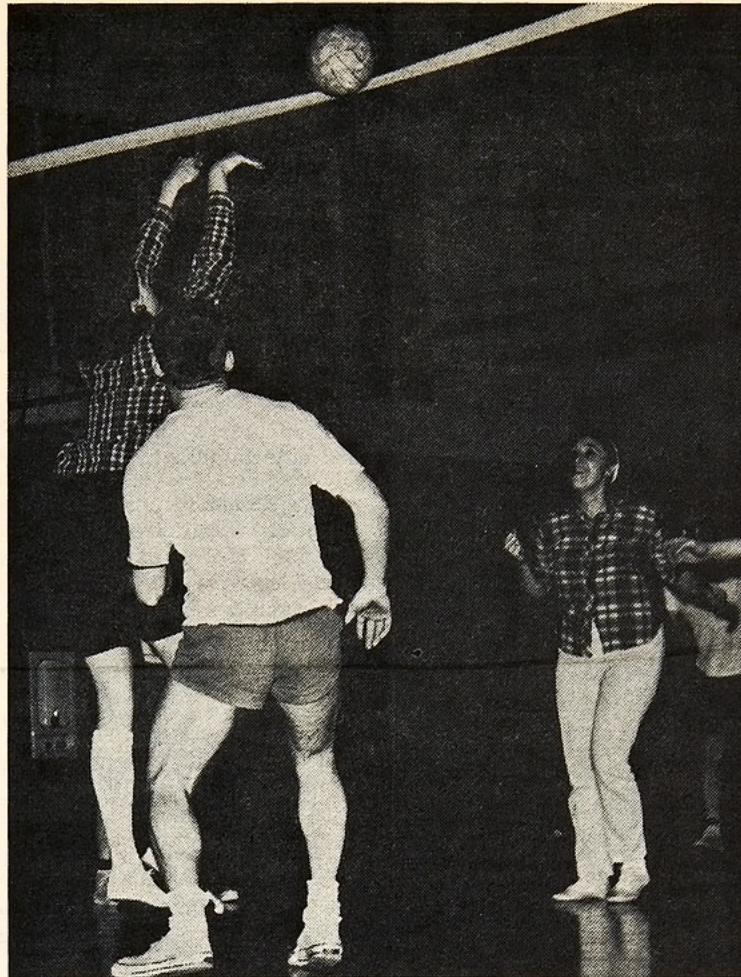


Dialogue: Denny Meyer, Marion Schrupp, and Shari Murata. Denny: "Hey Shari, watch out for the light." Shari: "Me Batman, you Jane." Marion: "Ha ha, I just coated the tramp with a new scientific fabric, with enough spring to leave her with her head sticking in the ceiling." Tune in next Wednesday for the conclusion of Batman II.

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"Get over there!!" expresses the desire of Pat Marquardt as she makes a delivery that just barely crosses the net. Mary Hahn's attitude is that of "Grrr-Grrr." Watching, as he does best, is Ron Stehr. In the background is Herb Erdmann.

Holy Rollers Pace Concordia's IM Bowling League With A 34 - 14 Record

As the season draws nearer to its close, five teams maneuver to finish the year on top. As of April 14, only five points separate the top five.

The Holy Rollers hold a one point lead over the Playboys for first-place. The "Rollers" swept all four points from the hapless Pilgrims to nestle into the number one spot. Keeping pace, the Playboys toppled the No Names 3-1 to fall just short of the lead.

One of the biggest upsets of the year came in the form of the Big Reds. The Reds threw a wrench into the path of the title-bound Elite. The loss dropped the Elite from third to fourth, four points behind the leader. The Gutters all but eliminated the Faculty from the championship as they dealt the "Profs" a 3-1 loss, toppling them into sixth-place. The victory moved the Gutters into fifth.

The Holy Balls kept their hopes of first-place alive as they whipped the Handicapped 3-1, securing third-place, two points above the Elite. All that remains now is the final set tomorrow, and the tournament on two days, April 30 and May 7.

Bowling Standings April 9

Holy Rollers	34	14	20057
Playboys	33	15	22169
Holy Balls	32	16	18853
Elite	30	16	22572
Gutters	29	18	22046
Faculty	28 1/2	19 1/2	20663
Alleycats	26 1/2	21 1/2	20151
Zeros	24 1/2	23 1/2	17024
Handicapped	26 1/2	21 1/2	19654
Big Reds	22	26	18043
Pentapins	21	27	16966
Grebs	20	28	18228
No Names	18	20	17325
Pilgrims	18	20	17933
Rumblers	13	35	16855
Swingers	8	40	12961

Women's Individual High Series	439
Paula Schedler-Playboys	434
Sylvia Wilken-Zeros	389
Dorothy Brogaard-Rumblers	372
Bernice Heikkila-Pentapins	372
Linda Gerish-Grebs	372
Bernice Heikkila-Pentapins	389

Women's Individual High Games	166
Dorothy Brogaard-Rumblers	154
Bernice Heikkila-Pentapins	150
Paula Schedler-Playboys	145
Linda Gerish-Grebs	144

Men's Individual High Series	537
Howie Krienke-Gutters	512
Jerry Feine-Elite	502
Dave Stricker-Alleycats	493
Charles Stelling-Faculty	469
Robert Holtz-Faculty	469

Men's Individual High Games	195
Charles Stelling-Faculty	191
Howie Krienke-Gutters	190
Dave Stricker-Alleycats	180
Ralph Thompson-Handicapped	180
Greg Gamm-Pilgrims	180

Bowling Standings April 22

Name	W	L	Pins
Elite	37	19	26614
Holy Balls	37	19	22572
Gutters	36	20	25948
Holy Rollers	36	20	23750
Handicapped	33 1/2	22 1/2	23416
Faculty	32 1/2	23 1/2	22584
Playboys	32	24	25226
Alleycats	31 1/2	24 1/2	24204
Zeros	28 1/2	27 1/2	20579
Pentapins	27	29	20461
Big Reds	25	31	21703
No Names	24	32	21030
Grebs	22	34	21732
Rumblers	20	36	20509
Pilgrims	18	38	20412
Swingers	8	48	12961

Intramural Volleyball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Big Dipper	6	0	1.000
Lu Zers	6	0	1.000
Magnificent Steven	5	0	1.000	1/2
Ander Buns	5	1	.833	1
Don's Brats	4	2	.667	2
Spectors	3	3	.500	3
Mamas & Papas	3	3	.500	3
Playboys & Girls	3	3	.500	3
Spartans & Maid.	0	2	.000	4
Lucky Seven	0	3	.000	4 1/2
Aristocrats	0	6	.000	6
Stardusters	0	6	.000	6
Winners	0	6	.000	6

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Coming Soon

As I See It -- Howie

The 1966 version of the co-educational volleyball season was inaugurated Tuesday, April 12. With the exception of certain teams, the season is now in full swing.

Already a leader has advanced, the Lu Zers have taken a quick step to the top as the quartet of Splinter, Heitner, Thompson, and Sestak lambasted the Mamas and Papas in the opening round 15-3, 3, 1. For some unprincipled reason, the Papas would rather play "Sheephead." In the second-half of their stride the Lu Zers ripped the Stardusters 15-8, 6, and then skimmed by 16-14 on the efforts of Day, Gamm, and Hoffman.

Also vaulting into the role of pace setters were the Magnificent Steven. Steven's greats put tears into the eyes of the Maidens and crushed the pride of the Spartans by overcoming them 15-13, 13 in a rain shortened contest (or something like that). Behind gallant Pam Lemke the Stevens created a paradox with the Winners by beating them in all three matches 15-9, 10, 11. Dittmer and Winter did a great job of holding up the front line for the Stevens.

When it comes to balance, the Big Dipper seems to shine forth, don't know why, just seems that way. They, because of swift kneed John Rohwer and scooper Jan Pettersen, scored the only "skunk" of the year in walloping the Stardusters 15-9, 4, and 11-0. Ron Stehr was having his problems, but Pat Marquardt helped him cover his territory and things worked out just fine for the Big Dipper.

The Catholics are not the only ones with infallible individuals, we have Don's Brats, a den full of Sophists. Word is that Joanie Miller can spike the ball better than the duo of Nolting and Rall. She and Mary Lou Schultz accounted for a big win over the Aristocrats 15-3, 4, 4, while Bratz and Marth kept Patten in line. Anyway, for Abe and his clan it wasn't high living, rather poor set-ups. . .

The Spectors and the Playboys and Girls are taking reading lessons at that class for slow readers being given at Central high school, they'll start their season sometime in August. . .



Polaks all out for Marth. It is questionable, however, what Freddy Flintstone would think of the political use of his image.

Polaks Have More Fun Than A Barrel Of Monkeys?!

What is a Polak??? Well, to a man on the street he may be a man born of Polish parents, or a practiced character for "space age" jokes. But, to a Concordian, "Polak" stands not only for these things, but, more commonly, for the guy who lives in second floor South, Walther.

Unlike the originals, though, they not only carry paper ID cards and require only one man to wash the basement windows, but the guys who live there have disproved the theory that no good comes from Polaks.

For instance, four varsity B.B. players (three of them starters), the dorm president, one Senate rep. and the V.P., two great folk singers, three tennis stars, two varsity wrestlers, two varsity baseball players, a bee raiser, RAC V.P., ICAP chairman, and other such people call the Polak wing home.

Polaks believe in teamwork. When the Polak battle cry or assembly call is sounded, room 222 will be packed within two minutes.

Where can you find a Polak?

You might find him in the shower (although unlikely), probably with his boots on, hanging on a pole from a window, or assembled around a table with other Polaks scheming, screaming, or playing cards (rummy, of course).

But, BEWARE! Many suspicious looking characters who dared venture into the Polak wing with evil in their minds soon found themselves in a cold shower with their clothes on, followed by a quick retreat carrying them. Polaks live, eat, sleep, and work (?) together. Ask any Wingtip.

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development earlier. What about all the course changes for next year? The "grapevine" again is the "official" source of any information that I might have. There is a definite lack of communication from the faculty concerning curriculum changes which are planned for next year. This weekend is career week-end. Will the students here be able to tell the prospects all the new changes that will come? The students would have more pride in Concordia if they knew that changes were being made. But they don't know. At Augsburg College the President of the Student Senate sits in on all faculty meetings and then reports back to the Student Body. Three academic deans at the previously mentioned ICC meeting testified to the fact that students do have a unique insight; one which the faculty does not have.

Spring Banquet Features WLS Disk Jockey

Capp Towers in Minneapolis will be the scene for the 1966 Spring Banquet. It will be held on May 14 at 6:30 P.M. This year's theme will be "Wonderland by Night." The festivities will include dinner, a speaker, and entertainment.

The speaker engaged for the banquet in Bob Hale, a disk jockey for WLS in Chicago. His activities with the Walther League included speaking at the Washington, D.C. convention and writing a column for the Walther League Arena.

The Spring Banquet is a formal event and girls will wear formals and boys will wear tuxedos or dinner jackets. However, dates are not required. Buses will provide transportation to Capp Towers.

Concordians will receive personal invitations in their mail boxes soon. Reservations will be needed, but the event is free for Concordia students. Any outside guests will have to pay.

Choral Club Presents Home Concert

Concordia's Choral Club presented an exciting concert on Sunday evening, April 17, at 7:00 in the chapel.

Jesu Priceless Treasure by Bach and Five Varient Settings of the Ordinary were the highlights of the concert. Settings of various hymns were also presented.

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Capital Community Services; and community councils, i. e. the North Central Voters League and the Dale-Selby Action Council.
4. Paid Jobs-Paid group leaders, tutors and counselors are used at Hallie Q. Brown, Capital Community Services, Ober Boys Club, and the North Central Voters League. These are just a few ways you might assist the Summit University Community. There are many other things that can be done. If the problems of your neighboring community are to be eliminated, much help will be needed.



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